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WHAT WE SAY IS SO

DEMOCRATIC

Concord, Sept. 7.—The Democratic gram to Mr. Bass in which he said: candidates for congress, who had no opposition at the primaries, were tion. A united party will assure your Mayor Eugene E. Reed of Manches election in November." der, in the first district, and Henry

CONGRESSIONAL - ELLIS CONGRATULATES BASS

morning, Colonel Ellis sent a tele-

"Congratulations on your nomina-

Mr. Ellis declined to make any H. Metcalf of Concord, in the second comment on the outcome of the pri-

CLOTHESLINE

Big Haul of Valuables Articles Tuesday Night

If the people of this city think the clothes line thief has gone out of bus ness they are certainly mistaken.

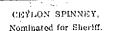
For some time the operations have

been confined to the South exd, but on Tuesday night or early Wednesday their work was changed to another The latest gathering from

clothes line was at the residence of Samuel Dodge at the corner of State and Middle streets, where quilts, un-derwear and other valuable articles were taken. This lime the thicf was very particular and selected the best." of the day's wash, leaving a few pieces that were of no real value to the owner.

This branch of thieving throughout the city is increasing and the peo-

'The owners of the articles taken in this last steal, and the police have a pretty fair clue as to who did the work and arrests are expected to fol-





ERNEST L. GUPTILL Nominated for County Solicitor.



E. P. STODDARD. Nominated for Representative, Ward 1

Congressman.

Made a Clean Sweep of State in Primaries

Portsmouth Gives Bass and Burroughs Good Vote === Beane and Guptill Nominated in County Fight.

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Robert P. Bass, the hustling progressive candidate, carried this city by a big majority, carrying every Congress. ward here, with the exception of Ward Burroughs also carried the city, but not by as large a vote as Mr. Bass, having only 46 majority over Mr. Sulloway.

There was, of course, a great inter est in the county fight, there being four candidates for Colicitor, and seven for County Commission. For the former, E. L. Guntill carried this city by an everwhelming majority. Cuptill's voto was 774, while Batchelder, who was the next highest, polied only 218 votes in all of the wards. !

In the fight for County Commission ers, it looks as though this city would have two commissioners on the next board, inasmuch as both Norman H. Beane and W. A. Hodgdon carried this city, the former polling 65 more votes.

in some of the wards there have been several local contests for the minor offices. In Ward One there was a three cornered fight over the Representatives, in which E. P. Stoddard and August Hett secured the nomi-

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EXETER

Exeter, Sept. 7 .- Miss E. Augusta tobinson, an esteemed lady, and a resident of High street, died at her home there Monday as the result of for immediate relatives, out of town, a fall which she received from a second story window last June. At followed at the bride's home on Main metal-gold. that time during lliness she became street. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis sailed on confused and walked out of a window Tuesday from New York for a Eurofracturing her wrist and badly shakluig herself up. After spinding a few return they will reside ata Brookline, weeks in the hospital she partially Mass. moulth. She was in her 73d year, Ash struct occurred the death of and for many years was an art teach. Christian S. Button one of the town's The received her education in this line at a Boston art school and suddenly, Bright's discase being the later taught in Shelbyville, Ky., and Bradford, Mass., academy. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Winthrop N. Dow of Exeter, and Mrs. B. 1854, the son of John and Mary But-F. LeBree of Providence, R. I. , She ton, and he had been a resident here was a member of the First Congre- for thirty-seven years. At one time gational church here.

The Robinson Female Seminary begins the school year today and the attendance is large.

Gilman grange is to have new quarters this year, and soon the organization will be located in Unity hall, a building connected with the Unita in 1889. Later he entered in the bilkrian church. It will be somewhat remodeled and put into shape for the R., who has since died, and also an workings of the grange. The next other brother, John, who survives meeting will be held there on Sept. him. Another business calling in 19 and the date of the annual har- which he was at one time engaged yest supper falls in the vicinity of of the quarters by the holding of the supper at that time. The grange has ion, but this is the first step ever taken for such. The past meetings have hoen held in Red Mon's hall in the Merrill block.

John Torrey of Newfields, who was taken to the Cottage hospital last week with a serious illness, is re-

Webster Tuttle, formerly of this town, now telegraph editor of the Waterbury, Conn., Republican, spending a vacation here.

A case in police court which was brought of a temporary close Tuesday was that of Charles Yudish, a Polish resident, who was brought before Judge H. A. Shute Monday Attorney Perley Gardner for the forfelture of the goods.

E. Warren Hose company by William on the hose house by Thomas Cabill. Bruce's handlwork.

The only local sporting event of Monday was a baseball game played who will wish her happiness on the old Phillips Academy campus prosperity. between the Exeter and Haverbill, Mass., clerks. The Exeter team was composed of I. Houston b. M. Houston as, McDonald c, Chency H, Fields b, McNulty 3b, Felsom rf, Taylor cf, Troy c, Dupont 3h, Dion 2b, Fountain rf, and Campbell If. The game was won by Exeter, 8 to 2.

seven o'clock Saturday evening by

roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Frequer W. Lewis of Gardiner, sisto of the groups Alice I, D. Sanborn the topic a scalnary charaa sign or digin of Store one col-

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culture comes Parringly By Dycester. to explored now, Movert J. Burlins When as New M. P. Merds. The wa game of Butler, Penn, a brother of the bride, Samuel Hale of Dover and cemetery. The funcial director was Charles B. Cook of Portland, Me. The H. W. Nicherson.

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organist was Miss Theodora Tufts, a seminary schoolmate, who played several selections hefore the ceremony. At the entrance of the bridgi mald of honor, the bridesmail and father who gave her lu marriage, she played Lubengrin's wedding murch: 'uel succeeded to the throne of Bayaria as they left the church, Mendelscohn's wedding march. A reception guests and a few intimate friends pean trip of about two months. On

On Sunday night at his home on prominent business men. Death came cause, with an Illness dating back for about two years. Mr. Button was oorn in Pine Hollow, N. J., March 1, he was a resident of Vineland, N. J., from which place he came to this town. He engaged in business at Littleffeld's restaurant at the Boston and Maine station, which was in operation here for many years closing its existence when the station burned ery business with a brother, William here was that of a stonecutter. Mr. that date and it may be christening Button was a zealous worker and member of the Mcthodist church and a respected and esteemed citizen. A long needed a hall of some such fash- widow and two daughters, Misses Eva and Christine Button, survive him, besides two brothers, John of Eveter and Samuel, who is a resi-

dent of New Jersey. Edward D. Smith an employe of the Lothrop Piano company of Dover, while unloading a piano here on parted to be much improved in con- Saturday sustained a broken arm as a result of the instrument cauting while being unlioded. In the act of trying to avert the fall, he was struck by the ponderous load. He was taken to the Cottage hospital. The plane was conveyed here over the highway from Dover.

Robert S. Gilpatrick of Biddeford and Mrs. Lillian E. Bartlett of Saco were married at Exeter, on Monday charged with transporting figuor. The the th by Rev. H. F. Quimby of this case will be resumed again on Sept. city. After a short wedding trip they 23, when court will convene to settle will reside in Biddeford at 185 Graa complaint entered this morning by ham street. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpatrick are well known in the two Maine clties and have a large circle of friends The flagstaff presented to the C. and well wishers who extend their contgratulations. Mr. Gilpatrick is a Bruce was on Monday put in position farmer and lumberman by occupation und has been very successful in his It stands twenty-six feet above the business, being one of the largest roof and shows to conspicuous effect. lumber operators in this section. He The staff is constructed of galvanized is a member of several societies and fron and is a good sample of Mr. associations. Mrs. Glipatrick has been well known for a long time as a nurse and has made many friends.

HAMPTON BEACH

A very delightful social function was given Thursday evening at the Kahari ri and Timmins 2b. The home of Mrs. Emun Young on the Haverhill team composed Roode p. Beach road in Hampton, when at a party given in honor of the birthday ss, M. Dion Jb, L. Dion of, McDonald anniversary of Misa Elvena Hanson, a well known and popular loung lady of the town, the engagement was an Henry Lewis of Boston and Miss nounced of Miss Gladys Young and Ella Winslow Burlingame, daughter James D. S. Janvrin of Hampton of Mr. and Mrs. William Burlingame, Fails. The rooms of the house were were married in the First church at handsomely adorned with clusters of garden flowers and greenery, with Rev. George H. Driver. This was the clusters of dahlias and plak sweet first marriage in this church in 40 peas predominating in the effective years. The groom, a member of a arrangement. In the dining room the prominent Gardiner, Me., family, was decorations were of great beauty, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1995 and suspended above the table there were and he had warmed me. And so if a suspended above the table there were all follow sungerless a little bope or a little is now hond broker in Boston. The two Cupids, each bearing festoons of bride was graduated in 1905 from hearts. Thry envelopes were at each Robinson seminary of which her fath- cover containing the cards of Miss er, long head of the Ereter Machine Young and Mr. Janvrin, the engage works, is president of the trustees; ment being announced in this novel and Shumons college. The bridgle orate nature, and the evening was mother is president of the New passed in a most delightful manner than the production of Women's with spoishing and the passed in a most delightful manner. The has since taken a partial course way. The mean was of a very elabcovered in white satin and carried the event was the cutting of cowned in white satin and curied a bandsomely iced cake, which was a shower bounged of lillies of the valin honor of Miss Hanson, a close lev. The maid of honor was her sis-friend of Miss Poung, the cake be as addened with tiny candles. Both his efficient the carried of the Miss Young and Mr. Janvien were cordially felicited by their many friends, and Miss Hauson also re eived many expressions for the re wer of many auniversary days. Mis-Young is the daughter of Mrs. Emma bens of the Ocean house at this re and has many friends in this

PRITE TRAMPTON

Sea ral services for Hazel L. Chev · conducted at 2.30 o'clock · strreeen, Sept. 7, at the called rest on the North Hampton

ECCENTRIC PAVING.

With Silver and Gold. Many interesting instances of indipaved with plates of burnished cop- sentences of the Koran. This, gleaning in the sunshine, gave all the effect of the more precious

We are told also that Louis XIV. and recorded upon it some triumph of perdition for his sin. the French arms. In the center of the court stood a large tublet of gold in representation of the luxurious mon-arch's favorite emblem, the sun. Memoirs of the time of Louis make men tion of a lodge erected to the love of his youth, the fair Louise de la Valliere. The approach was paved with mirrors wherein was painted an alteory setting forth the undying devo-

tion of the king to Louise, An eccentric noblemua of Milan conceived the idea of paying the courtble, granite and other stone, each from a different land. It is said that Europe, America, Asia, Africa and Aus all contributed materials to make up this quaint mosaic composed of more than 1,000 pleces, every one of which was suitably inscribed with the name of the country or st whence it came.—Harper's Weekly.

WITTY TOASTS.

Humorous Hits That Have Helped to Enliven Banquets.

publisher once gave the follow ing: "Woman, the fairest work in all creation. The edition is large, and no man should be without a copy."

This is fairly seconded by a youth who, giving his distant sweetheart, said, "Delectable deur, so sweet that honey would blush in her presence and treacle stand appulled."

Further, in regard to the fair sex, we have: "Woman-she needs no culogy. She speaks for herself." man, the bitter half of man." "Wo

In regard to matrimony some backelor once gave, "Marriage, the gate through which the happy lover leaves bls enchanted ground and returns to earth.

At the marriage of a deaf and dumb couple some wit wished them "un-speakable bliss."

comedies a wag said: "The writer's very good health. May he live to be as old as his jokes." At a supper given to a writer of

from a law critic: "The bench and the bar. If it were not for the bar there would be little use for the bench."

A celebrated statesman while dining with a duchess on her eightieth birthday in proposing her health said:
"May you live, my lady duchess, un-

til you begin to grow ugly." 'I thank your sir," she said, "and may you long continue your taste for

antiquitles."—London Tit-Bits. George Washington's Sobriquets.

Washington was called by many so-briquets. He was first of all "Father of His Country." "Providence left him childless that his country might call him father." Sigourney calls him "Pater Patrine;" Chief Justice Marshall, the "American Fabius." Lord Byron in his "Ode to Napoleon" calls him the Cincinnatus of the West." For having a new world on his shoulders he was called the "Atlas of America." The English soldiery called him by the sarcastic nickname of "Lovely Georgius." Red Jacket, the Seneca Indian chief, called him the "Flower of the Forest." The Italian poet Vittorio Alfiori called him "Deliverer of Ameri-ca." His bitter opponents sarcastically called him the "Stepfather of His Country" during his presidency.

Once when I was a little boy I slept out in a barn all night, and it was cold, and I shivered and couldn't sleep. But in the next yard there was a little dog, and he was cold, too, and he shivered. And I got him over in the barn, and we lay down together, and he snuggled up to me, and I sauggled up to him and he had warmed me. And so if a fellow snuggles a little hope or a little loy or a little desire or a little beauty close up against his ache, why, pretty soon it has warmed him; and he has warmed it. He is stronger and better and the whole world of hope or joy or beauty or desire is stronger and better for it.—Larry Ho in St. Paul Disuntch.

A Curious Relic.

A curious relic of Louis XVII, is the game of dominos" made of pieces of the Bastille which were given to the dauphin before he and his parents left Versailles forever. It is said that when the box containing it was brought in the queen exclaimed to her bedchamber woman, Mme. Campan, "What a sinister plaything to give a The sinister plaything is with other revolutionary objects preserved

more's the pity! I'd like to see his finish.—New York Press.

Hardness and Coldness. Ethel-Jack really won Maud by hardness and coldness. Elsie-What do you mean? Ethel-Diamonds and ice cream, Boston Transcript

EVADING THE LAW.

i'i m XIV. Covered One Courtyard The Pictures of Flying Birds in a Me hammedan Mosque.

According to one of the tenets of the party, the groom and best man, the vidual occentricity or extravagance in Mohammedau religion, it is a sin to mail of honor, the bridgemand and the selection of muterial for paying make a picture of any living illing, scheme of the bride, escorted by her streets and roads may be cited. It is The elaborate decorations of the nat-father who gave her in marriage, she related that whom Maximilian Eman-Mohammedan religion, it is a sin to aces and mosques of the east are almost exclusively made up of ingeniously interlaced geometric designs, araof the roads leading to his pulace to be besques or flowers, intermixed with

> There is a bellef among Mussulmans that'nt the day of judgment Allah will demand that the artist who has made the image of a living thing shall endow pared one of the courts at Versailles that image with life and that, failing with squares of silver, each of which to do this, the artist will be sent to

A gentleman who visited a mosque In Algiers found that the illes with which the building is decorated, which are very old and very beautiful, are plorned with flights of birds. He expressed surprise at this and asked if the command against such representation were a modern edict.

"Oh, no," answered the pious Algerian to whom he addressed the ques-tion. "These are not pictures of liv-

"Yes," the Mussulman replied, "but to show that the artist painted only dead birds, and the command of the Koran is not violated."

CASTE IN THE ARMY.

Civilians Find It Difficult to Under stand Military Discipline.

One thing not commonly understood tmong civilians is the completeness of the barrier which divides army officers from the soldiers, or, as they are more, generally called, the "men." It is always vastly amusing to those famillar with the service to observe the errors in this respect frequently made by the novelist and the playwright.

Personal qualifications have nothing whatever to do with the matter. soldier may be a gentleman who has enlisted with the purpose of oblaining n commission, yet there can be be veen him and his officers no social intercourse of any sort, and sever penalties would be inflicted upon the officer who would attempt to disregard thé rule,

It might seem that this enforcemen of a caste sense would result in much hard feeling on the side of the men Such, however, is not actually the case. It is taken for granted and rec ognized as conducive to "good order and military discipline." It is a military regulation like any other and implies no disgrace. Directly a soldier' enlistment is out or directly he rise from the ranks the prohibition is removed.-Delineator.

Roundabout, The very budding barrister assumed

he approved legal look of indisputable superiority.

"Now, my good lady," he observed. shaking an admonitory forefinger at the woman in the witness box, "you do not appreciate the gravity of the ques-Endeavor to concentrate what brain power nature has endowed you with and answer me. What relationship does the defendant bear to you?"
"Right-he!" responded the good lady "'Is father's cousin was my cousin once removed, and 'is mother, marryin' me uncle's only brother"-

"My good lady," interrupted the bud despairingly. "I am not here to solve

'Well, I'm blowed!" ejaculated the lady. "You was talkin jest nah as though you'd cornered most o' the brain pahr goin'. If you 'adn't swank-ed quite so much I'd 'a' told yer plainly an' simply! 'E'se me brother."

Old Moon Beliefs. The health, growth and developmen of children and animals were years ago supposed to be influenced by the moon If the sign was right at the time of birth they would be well formed and intellectual, but if it was wrong there was no telling what sort of creatures they would become. Every worthless fellow, every dog, rooting hog, fence jumping cow or kicking horse was be-Reved to have been born under an unfavorable phase of the queen of night. Queer people or those who were of to hear a good sermon I go to Lon-hatcini disposition were children of don. They make them there."-Lonthe dark moon, with the sign below don Til-Bits. the heart.

His Mistake.

Edward-What do you think I carry in my watch case, darling? It is always the stamp of your last letter. Your lips have touched it, and mine Your lips have touched it, and mine often kiss the place where yours have Arabia. According to one record, it Augelina-Oh, Edward! awfully sarry, but I always use Fido's damp nose.-Illustrated Bits.

His Birthday Present.

that Fair Customer—I want a birthday was present for my husband. Dealer—Yes, mum. How would this old clock suit Fair Customer-Let me see. I've got a corner in my boudoir that will just do for it! And I've been wanting an old clock for a long time. Yes, that will do!"

and such finish! Haven't you observed about because there is in an a scrup them? He (savagely)—No, I haven't, of the infinite that is not confident more's the pity! I'd like to make the pity! finite things. There is a longing in the human heart to unfold into a better life. To do and to be noble is the deepest desire of every heart. - Dr Henry van Dyke.

> Those who pursue happiness are fortunate to catch up with content.

DECAY OF TINE

Remarkable Alteration Which Takes Place in the Metal.

Anything made of tin, it seems, is doomed to a brief existence. This metal is subject to a remarkable kind of alteration, a species of disease to which it is liable. When exposed to the air tin undergoes no chemical change, as do iron and copper, which of course, chemically combine with the exygen or will water. The tin, however, still remains metallic tin, but gradually becomes gray and dull and falls to fine powder. The disease is "catching." It infects

or induces the same change in other

nasses of tin in the immediate neighborhood. We are told that in a Russian imperial magazine, in place of the uniform buttons, little heaps of powder were found. A consignment of Banka sent from Rotterdain to Moscow in 1877 arrived at the latter place it the form of powder. This alteration is due to a change in the internal crystalline structure of the metal and is analogous to the slow transformation of moneclinic sulphur to rhomble sulphur. As a result, objects of tin of archaeological interest are rare. Those ing birds."

"But they are painted as if flying that have been found have been in the form of earthenware vessels, knobs, etc., which have been found in the some astonishment. Swiss lake dwellings conted with the foil. Cassiterite or finstone is the sindo you not see that about the neck of each there is a fine black line? That is gle ore from which the tin has been obtained in and Scientific News, London.

A PLACID MERCHANT.

He Had Some Regard For the Social Side of Trade.

The summer visitor in a small sea-port town was amazed and amused at the assortment of merchandise display. ed in the little store at the head of the wharf. The showcase was devoted to an assortment of caudy at one end and a lot of eigars and tobacco at the other end and no barrier between. Next to the showcase stood a motor enging valued at several hundred dollars.

the -proprietor. Thinking to please the visitor remarked that even the hirge department stores in Boston could not boast of such a collection. "Well" he said, "I ain't aping them

stores, I can tell you. I aim to keep what my folks want. When a man wants an engine for his bot he wants it, and if the fish are running he can't wait to send way to Portland or Bos-ton for it. He wants it when he does. then and there."

After a little pause he continued:
"I don't like the way they do husiness in them big stores, anyway. Why. when you go into a store up to Boston the first thing you know some-body asks you what you want. "Now, I never do anything like that.

If a man comes into my place I pass the time o' day and ask him to set and after he's set and talked a while if he wants anything he'll tell me.
"I never pester a man to buy. May

be he ain't come to buy; maybe he's come to talk."-Youth's Companion.

The First Universities To fix precisely the date of the rise of the first universities is impossible for the reason that they were not founded, but grew. They were started by a few able men who had something they wished to teach and youths wished to learn. Gradually the free, roluniary center of tearning became the organized affair we know as the university. Among the earliest of these centers of learning were Saler no. Naples and Rologua. Italy being the first land to experience the literary revival. We may say that Salerno university was fulrly established by the year 1000, the University of Bologun by 1160 and the University of Naples by the year 1200. The University of Paris, which owes its ex-

founded about the same time.-New York American.

stence to the genius of Abelard, was

Handed It Back. A clergyman in the neighborhood of Northegham was complimenting a tal-lor in his parish on repairs which he had done for him. In the course of conversation he, however, ineautiously observed: "When I want a good coat observed: I go to London. They make them there. Before leaving the shop be inquired, "By the bye, do you attend my church?"

"No," was the reply. "When I want

Tea In the Time of Buddha.

At the time of Buddha China was en joying a large forelgn commerce in tea It was carried by her junks to Japan, Korea, Tonquin, Anam, Cochin, Bur was sent to a great black river country west of Arabla, from which it was separated by a long and very torrid sea, which must have been Egypt. It was carried by caravans to Manchuria, Mongelia, Kuldja, Tartary, Tibet, Persia and northern India.

"Has your pocket ever been picked?" "Really, I don't know. It never was before I got married. If it has been since I, of course, would have no way of finding out about it."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Inspiration.

"This is a pretty good poem. You must have had some strong inspiration." "I had. The editor promised me \$10."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The heart of a loving woman is a rolden sanctuary where often there reigns an idol of clay.—Limarae.

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MEAD WINS IN VERMONT

Republicans Carry the State by About 17,000

A LOSS OF 24 PERCENT

Bass, "Progressive" Republican Candidate For Governor, Defeats Ellis, "Regular," by Almost 8000 Margin In New Hampshire Primarles-Congressman Sulloway Secures Renom! nation by Substantial Margin

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 7 --In the smallest vote cast in twentyfive years the Republican vote shrank 24 percent while the Democrats held their own in the election yesterday.

The Republicans elected the entire state ticket, both members of congress and a legislature that will probably re-elect United States Senator Page for a second term.

The following state officers were chosen: Governor, John A. Mead of Rutland; lieutenant governor, Leighton P. Stack of St. Johnsbury; secretary of state, Guy B. Balley of Essex; treasurer, Edward H. Devitt of Montpeller; auditor, Horace E. Graham of Craftsbury; attorney general, John G. Sargent of Ludlow; Republican congressmen re-elected, First district, David Foster of Burlington; Second district, Frank Plum-ley of Northfield.

Lieutenant Governor John A. Mead of Rutland, a retired physician, was elected by a plurality of about 17,000 over Charles D. Watson, a lawyer, of St. Albans, his Democratic opponent. The Democrats made gains in the

The Republican plurality was the amaliest, with two exceptions, since 1870, but Chairman Williams of the state committee declares that the rain storm was the principal cause for the drop of 12,000 in the party plurality In two years.

Chairman Harris of the Democratic state committee expresses himself as entisfied with the results. Watson not only carried his own city, but Montpeller, the state capital, as well, a feat unheard of in Vermont politics.

Watson also run well in the other cities, but the little hill towns stood loyally by Mead. The returns were unusually slow in coming in.

There was a decided failing off in the number of Republican voters at the polis, due, it is said by policians, to a listless campaign, some party dissatisfaction with the candidate for governor and to the fact that rain fell throughout the day.

The Democrats did better than the Republicans, the early returns showing that the party vote for Watson equalled, and in some towns exceeded, that given Burke, the leader of

two years ago.
Only five small towns went Democratic two years ago, but yesterday more than a dozen were recorded in that column. It was an election in which the Itepublicans saw a plurality ef 30,000 two years ago sink to nearly 20,000, while the Democrats held the party vote firm.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Insurgent" Bass Receives an Unex pactedly Large Vote

Concord, N. H., Sept. 7.-New Hampshire's first state wide primarles were featured by the victory of the 'progressive' Republicans over the so-called "regulars," Sinte Senator Robert P. Bass of Peterborough, the progressive seader, receiving the Re-publican nomination for governor over Bertram Ellis of Keene, the regular standard bearer, by almost two to

leads Ellis by 8767 votes, showing upexpected strength in cities where Eills was supposed to be the stronger and maintaining his strength in the coun-All the interest in the primaries was centred on the Republican struggle, as there was no contest in the Democratic ranks.

The "progressives" received one

actuack to the congressional fight, Congressman Sulloway of Manchester, generally rated as a "regular," securling the congressional renomination in the First district over Sherman E. turroughs, "progressive," by a sub-

Congressman Currier had no party opposition to the Republican renomination in the Second congressional district. Despite a heavy rain, the Republican vote was large.

The Democratic vote for Clarence E. Carr of Andover for governor and for Eugene E. Reed of Manchester for the congressional nomination in the First district and Henry H. Metcalf of Concord in the Second district. all of whom were unopposed, was light.

Important Agricultural Discovery Shemold, Sept. 7.—At the meeting of the British association, Drs. Bussell and Hutchinson audounced the discovery of the micro-organism which destroys the bacteria essential to the fertility of the soil. A subsequent speaker declared that this was the most important agricultural discovery

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FLIGHTS IN FOG

Aviators Take Their Lives in Their Hands at Bquantum Meet

Roston, Sept. 7.-Fog, heavy and wet, onveloped the aviation field at Equation yesterday, making contests impossible, and endangering the lives of the aviators who made flights that the spectators might not be disap-

Glenn H. Curtiss, in a dream flight through the heavy mist, narrowly escaped disaster. He soared a trifle too high and lost sight of land under him. He awooped gradually, walting for the tand to appear. Suddenly, so rapidly that he was unable to rise over, two great treez loomed from the mist right in front of him.

Unable to ascend in time, he had to undertake to skim between the trees. The space was very narrow, but he made the opening, the tips of his planes grazing the trees on either side. On an even keel he would have neen unable to fam through unhurt.

Brookins, who took out the Wright biplane, in his turn at furnishing their money's worth to the crowd, narrowly escaped an even more serious accident. He was slitting through the fog, just dimly seeing the loom of the land under him. Suddenly he saw, through a rift of the fog, the grandstand. He had almost crashed down into the midst of the throng.

The shock of the escape almost un-

nerved him. He awooped across the field, coming to ground alongside the toy battleship, suddenly and with force. The impact weakened a strut, from experience how to do it. but he was back on earth again and During the short history had injurd no one.

Grahame-White again startled spectators by many daring stunts.

KILLS BABE AND SELF

Mother Had Been Despondent Since Birth of Little One

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 7 .-- Mrs William Vimmer killed her 2-weeksold daughter and herself with carbolic acid. She had been despondent

since the birth of the child.

Another little daughter, playing in the house, found her mother on the floor. She called her father, and the latter, thinking the mother was ill, sent for an ambulance. The physician found both the mother and the child, beside her, dead. Nearby was a threeounce bottle, which had contained carbolic acid.

COAST LINERS CRASH OFF BOSTON HARBOR

City of Gloucester Has Big Hole Stove In Her Side

Boston, Sept. 7 .- The coast steamer Governor Cobb, inward bound, of the Eastern Steamship company, and from Siberla, oats from northern Swethe City of Gioncester, of the Boston and Choncester Steamship company, en route for Gloucester, crashed to-gether in a dense fog in the narrow channel off Deer Island light. The passengers on both steamers were badly frightened. Some of the women fainted and others were on the verge of hysteria. No one was hurt.

Just after the two boats came together the big steamer Prince George came into the channel and came near running into the Governor Cobb.

The greatest damage was done to the City of Gloucester, which has a hole about ten feet square broken into the starboard bow. The Gloucester boat was compelled to return to Bos-

When the Governor Cobb reached her dock many of the women and children were so badly frightened that they could hardly talk.

REACHES LONDON AT LAST

Moissant, After Long Delay, Com-pletes His Filght From Paris London, Sept. 7 .- John B. Moissant, the American aviator, reached Crystal palace last evening, completing his flight from Parls to Lon-

don in exactly three weeks. Moissant did the few remaining miles in two stages. On the first attempt he encountered adverse winds and was forced to descend at Oxford. There he awaited better weather again ascending with his machine at 5 o'clock. He reached the palace twenty-five minutes later.

THIRTY UNDER ARREST

Suspected of Having Knowledge

Wholesale Black Hand Murders Reggio, Italy, Sept. 7.—The police have arrested thirty persons, among them two who recently returned to Italy from the United States, on suspigion of having knowledge of the murder at Pellaro of Policeman Royaling and his wife and six chil-

The police here ascribe the wholesale murder to vengeance of the Black Hand society of New York. The Royolinos once resided in the United

The Weather

' Almanac, Thursday, Sept. 8. Sun rises—5:30; sets—6:17. Moon sets—8:43 p. m. High water—2:15 27 m.; 2:30 p. m.

to southwest winds.

WE MUST LOOK TO THE SOIL

If Our Growth In Population Is to Continue

A SEARCH FOR NEW DATA

Being Conducted Throughout Old World by Experts of Agricultural Department-Fertility of Solls Must Be Conserved by All Means in Our, Power-Address of Secretary Wilson at Conservation Congress

St. Paul, Sept. 7 .- The most important feature of farm conservation is the soil, said Secretary of Agricul-ture Wilson in an address at the conservation congress. The farmer prospers while the soil responds to his work and yields good crops; he ceases to do well when the soil refuses to respond to his labor.

The people of the older nations take care of soil fertility as a matter of prime necessity and long ago ascertained the proper succession of crops, their relation to the soil and feeding of man and animals. They knew the soil must be fed and the proper physical conditions to maintain and learned

During the short history of our country we have had new solls to draw upon when exhaustion resulted from the robbing process, and much of the nation's prosperity is the equivalent of what the soil has lost. Our people have been well fed, and until recently they have been cheaply fed. This has been due in part no doubt to the oc-cupancy of land easily obtainable as as the older refused to yield abundantly and is one of the prime causes of farm descriton that are now attracting so much attention.

The federal government is expending large sums to irrigate more land, which is wise, but the amount of water impounded is small compared with the volume that flows to waste. In a recent visit to the mountain states I saw that the most advanced localities are every year making more reservoirs to hold winter and spring flows of waters that go free of man's restraint to the ocean. The nation, the states and private enterprises have ample fields n which to work toward greater crop production in this direction.

The department of agriculture, in obedience to congressional requireexist under similar conditions throughout the old world. Some success is being had. A wheat from Africa and Asia gives us 60,000,000 bushels a year from the high lying light rainfall states; a grass and alfalfa from Turkestan, ulfulfa, clovers and vetches den, millets from the orient, sorghum from Africa, are samples of what are being found by our explorers that thrive on our highlands of the west.

At thirteen stations in sevent states we have parties of scientists studying methods of plant management on our dry lands. If our growth in population is to continue we must look to the soll and conserve moisture, which is the transportation system of the plant.

We farnish nitrogenous mill feeds to thrifty foreigners who know their value to feed their cattle to make meats and dairy products and keep up the lertility of their soils. These should be fed on the farms that grow the grain from which they are made.

New lands are not to be had for the asking in the thirty inch rainfall districts of the country. If we are to prosper as a people we must give close attention to our soils and conserve their fertility by all the means in our

Increasing Crop Volume

Something is being done to increase the volume of our crops in all sections of our country. The cattle fever tick of the south has prevented the proftable production of beef in that section of the country. Congress has provided for the extermination of the which is being done; 140,000 square miles is now free from it. This will bring into active production within a few years all of the southern states. Pastures will be prepared, the prime element in a system of rotation of crops; coltonseed will be fed where it is produced, and southern fields will become much more productive, helping to feed our growing population. while more cotton will be grown on

The advent of the cotton boll weevil called for prompt federal action to help southern farmers to deal with this invasion from Central America. Scientists were called upon to make research and conduct demonstrations of well known methods on many thousand farms. One of the most interesting was the growing of an acre of corn by each of 12,500 boys under 10 years of age. The result was very gratifying, over 150 bushels being grown on an acre by some of the boys The southern states grew the largest corn crop in their history. Upon this foundation steps were promptly taken to breed hogs extensively so that the people might produce their meats.

The grazing lands of the public domain are being steadily reduced to un-Forecast for New England: General- productiveness by overstocking, which Governor Rice commuted the sentence ly fair; moderate southeast, shifting results in reduced production of meals to life imprisonment in solitary conand animal products. finement.

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Given Post of Honor in Procession to

Mexico City, Sept. 7.—President Diaz received in the hall of ambassadors in the national palace the special umbassadors of the United States Italy, Japan, Germany and China, attending the celebration of the Mexica

centenary of independence.
Ex-Governor Guild of Massachusetts, the special ambassador, was introduced first and given the post of honor in the procession of ringer which conveyed the ambassa dors from the department of foreign relations to the palace.

TO RECRUIT ARMY UP TO 87,000 MEN

obedience to congressional require-ment, is exploring similar lands that, Money For That Purpose Has Now Become Available

Washington, Sept. 7.—General Wood, chief of staff of the army, has Sept. 7.-General fust returned from his conference with President Taft at Beverly, and aunounces that the army will be recruited to the authorized strength of 87,000 men. At present, the general army is only \$2,000 officers and men. The reinforcements, therefore, will have to be enlisted. Work on this will start at once in order that the armed force of the country will reach its maximum by next year.

The reduction in the army's strength to the present figure was the result o short appropriations. Five thousand men have been allowed to leave the service without the enlistment of other men to fill their places. Now, how ever, the money is available, and the president's approval of the plan of increasing the force has been secured.

GIVES AWAY \$18,000

Abruzzi Brings Joy to Girl Who Sole Him Winning Lattery Ticket

Rome, Sept. 7 .- The Duke of the Abruzzi has had a stroke of good luck which can be attributed directly to an

act of generosity.
Attracted by a little girl who was begging in the streets and desirous of helping without making her an object ficient to kill, had been found in the of charlis, the duke purchased from body, which also showed traces of an the child a lottery ticket, which at the prize of \$18,000.

Believing that one good turn deserves another, the duke announces that he will give the money to the ed that he questioned whether the girl

NOMINATION CONCEDED

La Follette Wins In Senatorial Primaries in Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.-The vote for tion on the Republican ticket in twelve out of twenty precincts in Washington county give La Follette 465 and Cook 249. Political managers wife. reporally concede La Follette's nomi-

outside of Milwaukee give Fairchild, anti-La Follette Republican, 966; McGovern, La Follette Republican, 652, and Lewis, county outlon, 235.

Thirty-Four Years In "Solitary" Boston, Sept. 7.—Jesse Pomeroy today began his thirty-fifth year in prison. He was convicted of two murders in South Boston in 1874. At that time he was 16 years of age. He was sentenced to be hanged, but in 1876

BOW STREET COURT

Where Crippen is Being Tried For Staying Wife



CRIPPEN TRIAL

IS UNDER WAY

Motive For Murder as Set Forth by the Prosecution

MARRIÁGE WAS UNHAPPY

Death of Wife of Monetary Advantage to Accused Man-Large Quantity of Poison Found in Body of Belle Et- Death Suddenly Claims the more—Charge Against Miss Leneve Reduced to That of an Accessory After the Fact

London, Sept. 7.—Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, as principal, and Ethel C. Leneve, as an accessory after the fact. were placed on trial Tuesday for the murder of the former's wife; Cors Belle Crippen, known on the stage as Belle Elmore.

The mysterious case, with its mingling of tragedy and romance, tightens its hold on the public imagination as the story is unfolded little by little, and Bow street police court was congested with a curious, fassays, the strength of the standing cluated crowd, including a few smart ly dressed women and some Amerl cans.

Prosecutor Humphreys set forth that Crippen and his wife were unhappily married; that her death was of monetary advantage to him, in addition to fact that his relations with his typist were such that Miss Leneve was unpleasantly jealous of the wife. The death of Mrs. Crippen would relieve the situation, from the standpoint of the man who loved one woman and was tied to another.

Crippen needed money and pawned jewelry later identified as the prop-erty of his wife. When his wife disappeared he made an explanation that he later admitted was untrue. The prosecutor told of the admitted quarrel between the Crippens, the elopement of Crippen and Miss Leneve and the finding of the body aneged to be that of the doctor's wife in the cellar of the Crippen home.

Mr. Humphreys announced for the first time that poison, more than sufoperation. Humphreys said that the rown had decided to change the charge against Miss Leneve from that of a principal to that of an accessory after the fact. In conclusion, he statcould have believed the extraordinary story told her by Crippen in explanation of his wife's disappearance;

At the conclusion of the prosecutor's address a few witnesses were called for the crown. In cross examining these Solicitor Newton conthe United States senatorial nomina- fined himself to a few questions designed to show that Crippen was amiable and kind hearted and seemed to be on the best of terms with his

An application to admit the prisoner to bail was refused and an adjourn Twenty-seven precincts in the state ment was taken until Thursday.

> Woman Likes to Bite Babies New York, Sept. 7 .- A weakness for babies, white or black, and an admitted inability to pass them without kissing and biting them. landed Elizaboth McGulrk, 35, in a cell last night and worked the east side of Harlem to a considerable pitch of excitement.

Worrled Over Failing Eyesight Lynn, Mass., Sept. 7.—Broading over his failing eyesight is believed to have driven John D. Barker, 63 years old, to commit sulcide by hangand the second second second

EUCHARIST CONGRESS OPENS

Session Marked by Thanks Extended

to King of England .. Montreal, Sept. 7 .-- With the inspiration of the largest and most dis-tinguished assemblage of the Catho-He clergy ever known in America the twenty-first international Eucharistic congress last night opened in St.

James' cathedral. Aside from the grandeur of the inamountation of the congressional ceremonles, the day was notable for an exchange of telegrams between the papal legate and the pope and the papal legate and King George V, who was thanked for the removal from the royal declaration of the unti-Catholic clause so obnoxious to Romanists. The king replied most cordially.

It will be remembered that two years ago the Eucharistic congress was held in London and that anti-Catholic feeling was so demonstrative that the Asquith government forbade the carrying of the host in the great procession with which all congresses con-

HAAS' SENTENCE COMMUTED

Counterfeiter Who Exercised His

Talents in a Wrong Direction Washington, Sept. 7.—President Taft has commuted to four years the sentence of Joseph A. Haas, who was caught in 1908 by the secret service men in a raid on a counterfeiters' plant at Braddock, Pa. Hans was sentenced to five years and is now it Leavenworth pentitentiary.

Haas is a college man and a scien His sentence has been short ened because of his aid to the secret service. White in prison he gave in formation upon which counterfelters now serving sentences will be rear rested when they are released.

He has offered to the secretary of the treasury a method of refining gold and silver bulilon, said to be the cheapest and most effective yet discovered, and has written a treatise on isomeric theoretical organic chem istry which is to be published and offered to the Smithsonian institute. A job is waiting for Haas in Pittsburg.

WAS PRESIDENT FOR ONLY THREE WEEKS

Successor of Pedro Month

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 7.—Vice President Ellas F. Albano, acting President of Chile since the death of President Montt, died auddenly from an attack of heart failure.

On the eve of its centennial celebra tion of its independence the republic of Chile is in mourning for two execu tives whose deaths occurred within the past three weeks. Presiden Montt had been ill for some time and going abroad for his health died immediately after his arrival at Bremer on Aug. 16.

Upon the departure of Montt, Albano temporarily took up the dutie of acting president. He continued in that office after Montt died, pending the election of a president.

OFFICERS ARE CRITICISED

Depositors in York County Bank Wan to Know What Will Be Done

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 7.—Repcated criticism of the action taken by the officials of the York County Sav ings bank since its closing, following n discovery of a shortage in the ac counts, and their failure to place th former treasurer, Richmond H. In gersell, under police guard, wer made at a meeting of the depositors held here last night.

The meeting was attended by near-ly 300 depositors, of whom many were women, and after discussing the case at some length, a committee of fiv were appointed to confer with the bank officials in regard to the future of the

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED

Mob Is In Pursuit

Athens, Ga., Sept. 7.-Messages from Charlton, where five negroes were reported to have been killed after attempting to assault the daughter of Robert Huff, a planter, and rob and 1 murder the other members of the Huff family, indicate that two of the accused negroes are still at liberty.

Cliff Bolton, one of the negroes, resisted arrest when captured by Marshal Johnson, it is sald, and was probably fatally shot.

Two others are reported to have heen captured by posses and summarily dealt with, while the romulning two made their escape.

BARCELONA FACES FAMINE

All Business at a Standstill Because

of General Strike Madrid, Sept. 7.—While the coal miners of Bilbuo and Saragossa have returned to work, the general called in their behalf at Barcelona is growing more serious.

Barcelona is being threatened with famine. Business is ut a standstill, no papers are being published, and the tramways are tied up. The milltary have undertaken to supply the city with food, guarding the lines on which supplies are taken to the city.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1910.

TEMPTATION.

Lemistation is a fearful word. It reference the beginning of a possible of cite ovils. It is the oly sounds may reverberate i like the sudden action and brace as lughest tension.

REPBLICANS, ONWARD,

or and now let us get down to the real business of electing a Republican governor, two republican congressmen and a republican logislature by good old-fashioned republican ma-

We have our party difficulties, they are morely a family affair and we set-

his party's complete list of candidates, but we, who have the welfare of New Hampshire at heart, know that the success of the republican ticket is greatly to be desired. Let us strengthen the hands of our leaders bl giving them handsome majorities.

Republicans, onward, onward to that

IT WILL BE GOVERNOR BASS

Robert P. Bass of Peterboro was nominated over Bertram Ellis of Keene by such a decisive vote that there can be no doubt of the wishes Hampshire.

His vote on election day over Clarand it is the duty of the Republican available for the library. An addle wash. party to get together and do it.

the time to unite the party and make Rye Center in which the library buildhis election a rouser.

It is not too early to start the work

ĽÓWAY

November 8th.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Not Self Respecting

There was never anything exactly like it before, and with every breath to beaven we speed the ejaculation that there may never be again. Moved he has held nor by pity for the pec- ing it through the mucous surfaces, procedents of the past, this eminent except on prescriptions from repuhis mouth and directing their affairs. The "single instance" serves to bring out in striking and agreeable relief the self respecting course of after their retirement from the cares mond Times-Despatch.

"American Policy in the Far East" amosing barself by playing at Welt- cents per builte. Take Hall's Family politik or does she mean businessy Pills for constipation.

The objects of her diplomacy-to stave off the dismemberment of China and to preserve throughout the Par East an equality of commercial opportunity-are sufficiently clear. But how far is she ready to go to attain them? It is possible that even Americans are not yet in a position to answer that question with any defi-Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in niteness. So far as an outsider can judge, they have not yet thought the matter out. In Europe, at any rate, among tirose who know the United States best, while American good-will is overywhere recognized as an asset of real value, the general ophiion sems to be that Mr. Knox's diplomatic activities in the Far East are of a kind that can be countered and. if need be, resisted, without any ser Editorial 28 Business 37 jour risk of a more than verbal embroilment with the country be repre sents.- "Britanniens," in The North American Review for Soptember,

Courts of Law or Expediency

Mr. Roesevelt may properly flud musing herself by playing at Weltthe supreme court to go as far as he would like to have it go in respect to various matters, but he should not fail to understand that what is law and what may be best are two sup arate and distinct propositions. It the court would base all its decisions on the question whether this or that measure is advantageous it would become a court not of law but of ex pediency.—Springfield Union.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

That the dust of hituminous coal is en explosive more insidious, threatening and deadly to the miner than firedamp, is the assertion of George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the bureau of mines. This is contrary to what has been the general belief, nevertholess it has been proved beyond doubt by the experiments of the last two years at the Pittsburg testing station of the Unied States geologic cal survey, which is now a part of the bureau of mines. While many mine operators and miners have believed that coal dust would ignite from an explosion of firedamp in a gas could not explode. Consequently, could be detected, miners have paid tle them among ourselves. Let us of dust from the cutting of the cost, L. Leverone, of Boston. prove that to the rest of the country, and it is in these mines, Mr. Rice do-No man can be fully satisfied with clares, some of the great disasters kave taken place.

> The census estimate—not count is to the extent that Maine gained 133,380 population in ten years. That isn't saisfacory to Maine people, most of whom think that Arcostock county tlone has gained more than that.

> > RYE'S NEW LIBRARY

Some Details of the Building Now Under Construction

As previously told in this paper, the contract to build the public liof the Republican party in New brary donated to the town of Rye has been awarded by the trustees to Charles M. Rand, a Rye contractor, ence E. Carr, the Democratic candi, and work begun, Mr. Rand's bid is ton, to navy yard, Puget Sound, date, should be even more decisive, approximately \$7000, the amount tional appropriation made in the will Mr. Bass is in every way qualified of the benefactor, one of the family to fill the office and he will be loyal of Rye Rand's, provided sufficient to the state as governor, and now is funds for the purchase of the lot in Inc is to be erected.

The building will be 30x50 feet, one of healing of differences, and The Her- story high and of Philadelphia pressald predicts that Portsmouth will do ed brick. Granite will be used to conits full duty by the entire ticket, Now struct the window caps and sills, a small porch of four columns, with a flight of granite steps and a water CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. SUL. table and belt course. The building is of colonial architecture.

When the first draft was made the Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway, of proposed building was found to bee. Manchester is entitled to congratula- too large for the amount appropriations, and now it is up to Portsmouth ted and the interior of the building to give him the full party vote on was changed to conform to the amount.

> Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

is mercury will sucely desirny the sense of smell and completely deneither by respect for the high offic range the whole system when enterple, and disregarding the honorable Such articles should never be used person goes swaggering through the table physicians, as the damage they land filling space with the words of will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, other presidents of the United States acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces; of the system. In and responsibilities of state. Rich Suying Hall's Catarrit Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken inernally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials ls America in the Far East just free. Sold by all druggists. Price 75

A TIMELY TOPIC.

RICHARD A. BALLINGER, Former Secretary of the Interior.

The Conservation of Resources

THE public mind has been very properly become concerned respecting the preservation and right use of our natural resources, This has been especially directed toward the conservation of the nataral resources of the public domain. The executive branch of the government has its responsibilities in these particulars and they are great. If the congress directs that rights of way, mines and lands shall be given away in limited quantities to qualified applicants entering the public domain, and furnishes no method whereby they may be disposed of with restrictions which will control or supervise their highest use, congress alone is responsible for the wasta that may result.

The executive cannot repeal the law or annul it but must execute it as It stands upon the books. Let the appeal for amendment be made strong and in like proportion the failure to amend must fall with its full weight upon the ones charged by the constitution

- Insofar as the constitution and the laws will permit executive activities are being pursued in order to secure the increase of soil production, the preservation of the forests and fuel annaly the use and control of stream law, the preservation of national parks and monuments of historic ruins and accuse grandeur; all those things and others are deshable to attain and they appeal to the American people as within the functions of the government to secure. When the federal authority may not properly control and supervise this work of conserving our natural resources, the state governments can and after all it is matter that the people can and will control

SLOOP YACHT WRECKED

Crew of Peggy of Marblehead Have Narrow Escape

The sloop yacht Peggy, of Marble-1 sail in an effort to work out of the lead, which left this port on Mon- bay when the boat struck one of Emlay morning, was wrecked on Emerson's rocks off Plum Island.

The crew of the yacht were Phillip mine, nearly all of them contended W. Jacobs, a Boston lawyer, owner that the dust in a mine free from of the yacht; two guests, Melvin Scharff, an instructor at M. I. T., Arin many mines where no firedamp thur A. Andrews, who is connected little attention to the accumulation captain and sailing master, Antone the bone.

and the skipper lost his bearings.

erson's rocks. A hole was stove in her bottom and she at once filled and was bard and fast.

All aboard were driven to the top of the cabin, where they clung to the mast and shrouds while sea after sea with a large Roston store; and the crashed over them, chilling them to

They were rescued by Capt. Stevens A thick fog prevailed at the time, and crew of the Plum Island life saving station. The boat, valued at \$1 The crew were trimming the main- 1000, pounded to pieces on the rocks.

NAVY ORDERS

Lieut, L. A. Cotton, when discharged treatment Naval Hospital, Boston, to bureau of navigation, Washington, D. C.

A. Northcutt, from Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to the Connecticut. Pasced Assistant Paymaster J. H. Gunuell, from navy yard, Mare Island, Cal., and walt orders.

Passed Assistant Paymaster W. D. I., to home, settle accounts and wait

Assistant Paymaster J. L. Chatter

Roatswain F. Miller, when discharged treatment Naval hospital, Boston. greated sick leave three months.

Paymaster's Clerk E. E. Artois, appointment as a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty naval station, Cavite, P. l., revoked.

The Wolverine has arrived at Fairport, Onio; the Triton at Washington, the Iown at Tompkinsville, the 10, 20, 30, 50 and a few seats at 75.

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Marietta at Bluefields, the New York and New Orleans at Shanghai, the Whipple, Hull, Truxton, Paul Jones, Jerry, Proble, Stewart Lawrence, Goldsborough and Rowan at San Francisco, the Leonidae at Hampton Roads, the North Carolina and Mon Midshipmen W. V. Coombs and C. tana at Newport, the Wheeling and Petrel at Bombay, the Connecticut, . Michigan, Louisiana, South Carolina Kansas and New Hampshire at the southern drill grounds, and the Smith, Lamson and Reid at Norfolk.

The Reinbow, Balubridge, Barry, Sharp, from naval station, Cavite, P. Chauncey, Paic, and Nanshan have sailed from Kobe for Shanghai; the Califorrea, Colorado, Pennsylvania and Washington from Chimbote for Valparaiso; the Glacier from Chimhote for Callag: the North Dakota from Newport for the southern drill grounds; the Cheyenne from Bremerton for a cruise in Puget sound and the Viper from Norfolk for Annopi-

> Dan Ryan in "The Black Fox" at Music Hall, Thursday night; prices

FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL

Congress Will Be Requested to Appropriate \$16,000,000

Washington, Sept. 7.--Congress viil be asked by the president for an appropriation for the building of defenses for the Panama canal. This was decided at Beverly last week following a conference between the president and Major-General Leonard Vood, chief of the staff of the army

President Taft when he submits his recommendations to congress for ap propriations will ask authority to ereot defenses to cost \$15,000,000. A part of the appropriation will be ask ed for for immediate use.

Neither the president nor Gen Wood believes that any government will object to the erection of fortifica tions at both ends of the canal and the maintenance of a military force is Panama for guard duty purposes.

Any country that has any idea that the United States will make the waterway a neutral body of water will eccive something of a jar, for from all indications brought out while the president and Gen. Wood were con ferring on the subject a strong force f soldiers will be stationed in the

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DREARY DAYS

Dreary days on Lizard crick Now the summer's come an' gone; Wind a whistlin' down the "reach" Makes a feller feel forlors.

eaves hey tumbled from the trees; Reeds her died an' fallen down; Boals turned downward on the bank: Modder grasses dead an' brown.

Wouldn't inled the grass nor leaves Nur the tangled, dyln' moss, Medder cets an' illy pads.

But his-well, the lonesomeness! All the logs are bleak an' bure; Ain't no turkles out in sight; Ain't no social bullfrogs now Talking 'crost the crick at night.

Seems like ev'rything is gene, Singin' birds un' honeybees. An' a murmur uv complaint

Sounds amongst the waving tree Drears days when whiter drives All the from an tarbles in. An' o, feller jost feels blue Till they come aroun' ag'lo.

-Boston Herald.

ELIOT EVENTS

Ellot, Me., Sept. 7. Wilmont E. Spinney and Delmont luck returned on Tuesday from their rip to Glacier and vicinity in the lanadian province of Alberta.

Calvin H. Staples was celebrating his sixty-second birthday on Tuesday and received congratulations from many of his friends

Wentworth Dame has some cert in his garden which, under his able attention, has, despite the drought grown to the height of thirteen feel

The selectmen have posted the warrant for the state election next The selectmen will meet at Manday. eight o'clock to revise the checkilst and the election hours will be from nine to four o'clock. Votes will be cast for governor, state auditor, congressman, senators, county officers, representative to the legislature; for state referendum matters and on re moval of the county seat from Alfred to Saco, Sanford or Kennebunk.

The recent death of Nathan Spin ney leaves Elder George W. Brown, aged seventy-eight years, the oldes man on Eliot nek. Mr. Spinney and Elder Brown were brought up in the same neighborhood where both have always lived, worked together for years as Jhip carpenters, and were shipmates on several voyages of fish-

Mrs. Esabelle Gray Taylor of New York will close her summer home lu a few days. After a short stay in the meticpolis, Mis. Taylor and her sister, Mrs. E. W. Bailey will sall for Europe. They will spend the winter n travel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and wife of Everett. Mass., and Francis Tracey of Somerville, Mass., have returned to their homes after a shor visit with Mr. and Mrs. William · O

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Delegate State Convention	

Moderator.

WARD FIVE. " State Sanator. John Pender Wallace Hackett 41 Frank J. Philleick.....

Ceylon Spinney

Charles H. Batchelder 1 Samuel W. Emery, Jr..... 2 H. E. Bidwell

Register of Deeds.

Edwla M. Whitney 19 Representative Herman A. Clarke

Delegate State Convention. Thomas E. Call 63

Moderator.

Robert P. Bass of Peterboro, the regressive candidate for governor, ham, such an everwhelming majority that it astonished even his own workers. At two o'clock this morning, with allif the clairs and about one hundred owns, missing, Bass had a majority of 4000, and skill gaining; in fact, hele is every indication that he will 6 to nomine (cd by at least 5000 majori-

in the congressional fight, Sulloway defeated Sherman E. Burroughs, the former carrying Manchester and some if the surrounding towns. Burroughs, majority.

In all of the towns in Rockingham county the vote on the head of the James L. Parker 72 ticket was small, but for the county solicitors there was a blg vote, and E. L Guptill carried this city, and with 'all but two towns to be heard

In the seven-banded commissioners John M. Currier 9 had the greatest vote, and returns

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ento their election, which would make 9 two commissioners from this city.

In various parts of the state the vote was light, but in the cities there wore so many contests that the vote

SENATORIAL NOMINATIONS

Republican

No. 1-John Cross, Colebrook. No. 2-Charles H. Hosford, Mon

-Céorge S. Regers, Lebaron No. 4-J. M. Cheney, Ashland, No. 5-Arthur S. Dewing, Chat

No. 6-Charles H. Bean, Franklin. No. 7-Robert J. Merrill, Clare-

No. 8-Edson II. Paton, Frances-

No. 9-Arthur J. Boutwell, Hopkin-No. 10-Alvin B. Cross, Concord. No. 11 George P. Morrill, Canter-

No. 12-drving Dow, Northwood, No. 13-William H. Goodnow

No. 14-Charles L. Rich, Jaffrey. No. 15-James O. Reed, Mason. No. 16-Charles E. Chapman, Man

No. 17-Robert Leggett, Manches

No. 18-Robert J. Hayes, Manches No. 19-William D. Smart, Nashua.

No. 21-Reginald C. Stevenson, Ex No. 22-Clarence I. Hurd, Dover.

No. 23-Albert E. Stevens, Newmar No. 24-John Pender, Portsmouth. Democratic

No. 1--William H. Kimball, Strat ord. | 「 No. 3—John Byron, Lebanon.

No. 4-Levi T. Haley, Wolfeboro. No. 5-James O. Gerry, Madison, No. 6-Daniel N. Whitaker, Frank

No. 7-Tyler L. Barker, Newport. No. 9-Henry E. Eaton, Hopkin

No. 10-Nathaniel E. Martin, Con

No. 12-Haven Doe, Somersworth. No. 13-George H. Eames, Keene, No. 14-Edward J. Hanna, Swanzey No. 15-George G. Tolford, Wilton No. 16-Willis H. Eaton, Manches

No. 17-Joseph C. A. Lanouette, of

No. 18-Michael E. Ahern, Man No. 19-John P. Lampson, Nashua

No. 20-Alvin J. Lucier, Nashua. No. 22-John W. Jewell, Dover. No. 23-Clarenco H. Paul, Newman

No. 24-Oliver B. Marvin, New Cas

In district No. 21, the Exeter dis trict, there was no declaration of

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY REPRE SENTATIVE NOMINATIONS

Auburn-George P. Griffin. Brentwood-James H. Rowe. Candia-Gardner H. Sherburne, Exeter-Sam R. Peavey, Fred T. Connor, Samuel Y. Davis, Vertune Dufault.

Hampton-Joseph B. Brown. Kingston--Walter S. Bartlett. Londonderry-Sidney A. Webster. New Castle-James W. Pridham. North Hampton-Otis S. Brown, Portsmouth, Ward 1-August Hert

E. Percy Stoddard. Portsmouth, Ward 2-Lewis Brewster, Marcus M. Collis, Oliver

Portsmouth, Ward 3-Frank Leavitt, John Hallaban Portsmouth, Ward 4-Charles

Portsmouth, Ward 5-Herman A

Raymond-Charles W. Scribner. Rye-Horace Sawyer. Seabrook-William E. Randall.

Democratic Atkiuson-Charles B. Wheeler. East Kingston-Daniel M. Evans.

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Greenland -A. R. Hatch.

Hampstead-John S. Corson, Hampton-Hugh Brown.

Calvin D. Lear, Timothy Connors.

Hanscom, William Casey.

Raymond-John M. Cram.

Stratham---James C. Piper.

Wheeler.

Salem-Frank P. Wilson, Benjamin

South Hampton-James M. Carr.

CHANDLER SAYS WRONGS RE-

Concord, Sept. 7 .- William E. Chan

dier last night gave out the following

comment upon the primary election esults in New Hampshire.

To Republican Progressives every

movement begun in the nation in 1906

ly Theodore Roosevelt and in New

Winston Churchill, has been approved

by the New Hampshire Republican

New Hampshire Republicans, under

continuous triumphs. I congratulate

Republican insurgents everywhere.

and have saved the Republican party

from death by reason of corporation

"This is the lesson of New Hamp

"WILLIAM E. CHANDLER."

shire, scientifically and descriptive?

BURROUGHS CONGRATULATES

SULLOWAY

Manchester, Sept. 7-At 11 o'clock

Please accept my heartfelt congrat-

SHERMAN E. BURROUGHS.

WON'T ATTEND CONVENTION

late the 1910 platform of the Republi-

can party in New Hampshire; and

both were defeated.

Respectfully yours,

oligarchy rule.

lations.

JOHN PENDER, Nominated for Senator.

New Castle-Jesse O. White. Newington-F. W. De Rochemont. The county tickets for Reckingham county are believed to be as follows, North Hampton-John L. Smith. according to the latest returns: Portsmouth, Ward 1-Cornelius I

Sheriff-Ceylon Spinney, Ports-Portsmouth, Ward 2-Calvin Page, mouth, Solicitor-Ernest L. Guptill, Ports-

Portsmouth, Ward 3-Howard H. mouth. Treasurer-James L. Parker, Ports-

Portsmouth, Ward 4-George D. mouth, Register of Deeds-John W., A.

Portsmouth, Ward 5-William A. A. Green, Exeter Register of probate-Robert Scott,

Commissioners-William A. Hedgdon, Portsmouth; Norman H. Beane, Portamouth; George A. Carlisle, Ex-

Democratic Sheriff-John E. Seavey, Greenland. Solicitor-John L. Mitchell, Ports-

Register of Deeds-Wallace Keezer. Danville.

Register of Probate-John H. El County Commissioners-In doubt

There were four candidates, John "The political wrongs done in New Lake, Brentwood; James M. Healey, Hampshire by the Republican cor Raymond; John F. Emery, Stratham; poration eligarchy prior to 1906 have Myron Richardson, Derry; and no ecen rebuked by the Republican re-active contest for the nomination, formers of 1910, and the progressive

CONGRATULATES SUCCESSFUL RIVAL

Samuel W. Emery, Jr., this morn ing sent the following letter: Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 7, 1910.

voters through the indispensable Ernest L. Guptill, Esq., Fortsmouth, agency of a model direct primary N. H. "Political freedom being achieved,

My dear Mr. Gaptill: I congratu late you on your nomination as the the lead of Taft and Roosevelt, and Republican candidate for solicitor of Robert P. Bass and Bertram Ellis, Rockingham county. The citizens of will not fall to assist the party to the county are to be congratulated on the prospect of having a man of your experience and legal ability as their especially Senators LaFollette, Dolli prosecuting officer, and I want to aser, Cummins, Bristow, Clapp and sure you that I and all with whom I Beveridge. They have told the truth may have any influence will do our best to give you the biggest kind of without fear and fought for the right, a majority at the polis in November.

Yours sincerely, SAMUEL W. EMERY, JR.

STATEMENT BY SULLOWAY

Manchester, Sept. 7 .- Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway late Tuesday night saued the following statement:

"I am delighted with the result. With a heart filled with gratitude, I aranchester, sept. 1—At 11 o'clors, who so loyally supported me my sin-last night Mr. Burroughs—sent—the cere thanks. 1 am especially pleased following letter to his successful competition:

with the result in Manchester, where I have nearly a 1000 majority, and Hon. Cyrus A. Sulloway, Manchesier, where I carried 8 out of the 10 wards. N. H.

Dear Mr. Sulloway: A majority of
the Republican voters in this district,
who have seen fit to express themselves, appear at this hour to have
voted in favor of your return to convoted in favor of your return to con-gress. I cheerfully accept their decision and somerely, hope that all who have aided me in this contest may do Republican victory,

"C. A. SULLOWAY."

FOR COUNTY SOLICITOR

Returns from twenty-eight out thirty-six towns in Rockingham coun ty indicate that E. L. Guptill leads his closest competitor, Charles H. Batch elder by 578 votes. The standing Concord, Sept. 7 .- A surprise feathus indicated is: E. L. Guptill of ure of the election was seen here. where United States Senator Jacob Portsmouth, 1489; Charles H. Balch-H. Gallinger and former Senator Wil. elder of Portsmouth, 911; Harry K. ham E. Chandler, one a supporter of Torrey of Newfields, 900, and Samuel Ellis, the other of Bass, were candi. W. Emery, Jr., of Portsmouth, 547. Mr. Guptill is accordingly the Re dates for election as delegates to the

state convention, which will formu publican nominee for county solicitor. Smoke the Warwick 10c Cigar, Ed. Brown, Manufacturer, 88 Market St.

COUNCILOR NOMINATIONS

No. 1 .- Thomas Entwistle, Ports

No. 2---William Marcotto Manches-No. 3-Charles W. Stevent, Nash

No. 4--John M. Cile, Hanover,

No. 1--George H. Fowler, Sr., Beer-No. 2 -Frank W. Bargent, Man-

chester. No. 3-Albert W. Noone, Peterbor-

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ENTWISTLE TALKS

Hon Thomas Entwistle stated this ecoming that his majority over Mr. Priviley for the Republican councilor No. 5-- George H. Turvey, Bethle Printminen with the approximation further state. He would say nothing further about the matter, but was enthe deaths over the prospects of Re-

TO LIVE IN THE WEST

Miss Hannah Sullivan, for the past two yours a resident of this city, left No. 4-William H. Sawyer, Con-today for Cakland, Cal., where she will reside in the future,

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That it is the quality of the wheat and the process of turning it into flour that determines the kind of bread you will get. Just the same, its the character of the materials and the method of making them into garments that decides the wear your boy will get from his clothes. Xtragood clothes represent the best in tailoring and quality. We sell these

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St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 7.—Theodore, where we can listen to such address-Receivelt's speech on conservation, es as have been made by your govservation congress, was received with conservation." the wildest applause. It was several minutes after he arose to speak be-

saying that the reckless and uncon-very had men. trolled waste of the past must be. The ex-President then turned t

Go to Hampton Beach rejection of what was so admirably by the federal government, and he said from the platform vesterday, thought it would be better it state to the President was received with to the general government, that it, a cheer.

Minnesota, he said, had been one of his congress is held in such a state eral beneath it,

his theatrical troupe will be at Music this country. There are no less than tire Display of Pireworks Every Wed- Hall Thursday matinee and evening, twelve beautiful horses performing on In his powerful new drama, "The the stage at one time. Lester Loner-

throughout the New York and New did Irish comedy called "An Idyl of England circuit, playing the big cities Erin," and others will be Billy Clark Exeter, Hampton, and Ames. and a few of the best show towns and the Farnum Sisters; W. J. Cole omong the smaller cities. Portsmouth theatregoers have a rare op bino Brothers. portunity to see him and his company , in this strong new play at popular

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B. F. Keith's Theatre, Boston the big features will be Elfie Fay, the comic opera star; "The Models of music complete, the Jardin de Paris;" with Carl Henry; Lester Lonergan and Amy Richard: Herzog's big troupe of trained horses; and many other features of

It is some time since Elfie Fay has been seen in Boston, and she now appears with an entirely new reportoire of songs, but there is no doubt no matter what she sings, she will be unable to get away without singing "The Belle of the Avenue A." "The Models of the Jardin de Paris" is one of the biggest musical comedy tling bills. features in vaudeville and the come

colivered today at the national con-Warns People Not to Sit Supine.

In speaking of the control of wa fere he could make himself heard, terways by the refiroads, Col. Rooseso persistently did the throng cheer velt warned the people not to sit supine and let the railroads, get In his speech Col. Roosevolt cut; contro, only to say later that the men fined bis ideas about conservation, at the head of the railroads were

stopped. He declared bimself in fatthe question of drainage, departing for of right steps to preserve the from his prepared sprech. Where country's natural resources for the the land to be drained lay entirely benefit of the whole people, and to within one state, he said, it might sheek the power of monopolistic cor- be well, for the time, for the states to take control of the mater. Swamps "Much that I have to say on the which extend over parts of more than subject of conservation will be but a one state, he said, should be improved sold from the platform yesterday," thought it would be better if state the colonel. This compliment swamp lands should be ceded back imight do the drainage work.

"All friends of conservation," he the first to take hold of the con-continued, "should be in heartlest ervation policy in practical fashion, agreement with the policy which the "And," he added, "she has done President lead flown in connection great work and has been an admira- with the coal, oil and phosphato ands ble example to the rest of us, do and I am glad to be able to say that ng work representing a policy well at its last session, congress finally set forth in your governor's address, completed the work of separating the delivered yesterday. I am glas that surface title to the land from the min-

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O. N. McIntire of Love Lane is a York Beach for a week. Wilson Long and Edgar Emery ar States District court on the charge of breaking and entering the Kittery man the monologuist; and the Char postoffice one night in June.

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STRATHAM

The fall term of school began o Tuesday, Sept. 6. The teachers en gaged for the several schools are: Miss Mary O. Taylor, division Miss Lottie Flynn, division 2; Mis Bernice A. Fitch, division 3, and Miss Katherine Hitchcock, division 4.

There was a meeting of the Old Home day committee Saturday even ing, Sept. 6, for the purpose of set-

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A Good Digestion TO HAVE A KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, Me., Sept. 7.

Kittery correspondent's telephone

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Rogers ar

Miss Ruth C. Burtlett is much im-

Miss Della bave closed their cottage

at the intervene and returned to

the week end and Monday in town.

Mass., is a visitor in town.

is visiting friends in town.

guest of friends in town.

Raot of Locke's cove.

ment street.

at the Point.

her home by illness.

East Rochester.

Mr. Warren Lutts of Malden passed

Miss Mary E. Keefe is confined to

Miss Gertrude Frost of Allston,

Miss Julia Duncan of Williams ave-

Mrs. Willis C. Grace of Olis avenue

is entertaining Mrs. W. J. Doyle of

Mrs. Harry Snow of Malden, Mass

Mrs. Katherine Roberts of North

Hackensack, N. J., is the guest of

Miss Almenit Meintire of Love lane.

Mr. Willis Small of Brockton is the

Miss Fanny R. Thorpe was a visi-

Albert N. Gilson of Methuen is the

Mrs. George Seaward was a recent

Mrs. John Ball of Lynn, Mass., has

returned home from a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. George Damon of Govern-

Mr. and Mrs. William Locke of

But three more half holidays re-

main for the employees of the navy

It is expected that some football

games will be played on the local

Miss Jessie Fernald, who has been

slowly improving, is reported as not

John Emery left this morning for

The Ladies Circle of the Second

this week by Mrs. A. W. Drowne a

Mr. and Mrs. George Manent o

Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming of

William Dennett of Chicago is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Den

the hollday at their former home in

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dana Bishop of

holiday at their former home in

Notices concerning the organiza-

tion concerning the formation of a

cemetery corporation have been sent

Miss Mildred Donnell is having a

Mrs. Everett Gatchell still re-

Herman Boulter is visiting in Som-

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele

the First Christian church met las:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are night.

evening at the parsonage.

street passed the holiday in Boston, rin were the judges at the tape.

Portland are the guests of Mr. and er. A race between those men over

Brockton have returned home after

visiting Mrs. Margaret Root.

nett of Echo street.

f Portsmouth.

nains critically ill.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

ervile, Mass.

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in this vicinity.

Moses Randall.

Echo street are visiting in Beverly,

Misa Eleanor Lovell is assisting

the postoffice for a few days.

ships at the navy yard.

belng quite as well.

the navy yard.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth

guest of his anut, Mrs. Margaret

tor in Augusta, Me., recently.

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ajoying camp life at Casco Bay,

proved from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon and

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Lan Create

entertaining relatives from Fall Riv

The Bible class of the First Chris lian charch will meet this evening with Mr. E. J. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chick were cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H

Mrs. Joseph Emery and son Alvin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blake of Malden. Mr. and Mrs. George Highey

Locke's Cove passed Monday as the Burlington, Ohio, have opened their cottage on Gerrish Island. Mr. Ernest Call and Mrs. Emma

Aldridge of Malden, Mass., are guests of Mr. William Call.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. C. Johnson, who have been summering at the Park Field, returned to their home in Princeton today. The Misses Cameron also left for their home jufield soon between elevens from the Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Segee, and son Calvin left yesterday to spend a very sick for some time, but has been week in Maiden. Mrs. Mary Lawrence and Mrs.

Laura Emery are visiting in Ports mouth. Mr. and Mrs. George Gunnison

spent Monday in Eliot. Misses Edith Randall, Annie

lips and Mrs. Charles Huntress were at Bath to appear before the United recent guests in York. Mrs. Plustow of Portsmouth

taken a position as housekeeper for Ernest Grace. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins left Christian church will be entertained

oday for a visit in Balleyville, Me. Mr. W. S .Kupfer of Bridgepor Conn., has returned to his home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baker and family.

Miss Rachel Cutts is teaching Ellot.

Miss Ruth Baker is visiting friends in Bridgeport, Conn.

PICHETTE DEFEATED MITCHELL Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett passed

in One Hundred Yard Dash for Sive

Cup at Central Park Rogers road passed the week end and

Collowing: The much talked of 100 yard dash

hetween Napoleon Pichette of Dover and George G. Mitchell of Portsmouth to all owners of lots. The committee took pace at Central Park Saturday consists of Edwin A. Duncan, George afternoon at the close of the base by the end of this week, and if the D. Boulter, Clarence M. Prince, Dan-ball game and was won by the local tel W. Marden and Oliver P. Remink, man. The race was run in a down the first favorable day for the Irish pour of rain. Mitchell was the first coast. a vacation from organist at the Sec | man to show up at the starting post ond Christian church and her place and he was kept hustling to keep warm until Pichette showed up. Wilis being filled by Miss Jessic Woods liam Quinlan acted as starter and

the scratch for the work. Both men midnight last night: were off ahead of the report of the Mrs. Theodore Wilcox has returned from an extended visit to relatives in pistol but the start was a fairly good certainly most gratifying. It looks as held all of the way to the tape. When good margin, and if such is the case about half over the course Mitchell made a sprint which carried him nearer to Pichette, but the latter then also sprinted and won by about three yards. The time was slow, the track Mrs. Nellie Standart Hobbs, form- being a poor one for a one hundred erly a resident of Gerrish Island, but yard dash. Mitchell, although denow connected with the Young feated, ran in better form than his Women's Christian association of Co- opponent, who ran with his head men who have so unselfishly devoted lumbus, O., has been visiting friends thrown back and his chest extended their time and enrgy to the cause for with the silver cup which was dona-Mr. Maurice Randall of Attleboro has reurned to his home after visit ted by Manager Sullivan and Stanley forts are responsible for the fine vote ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the Somersworth and Dover base which I have received in the towns ball teams. A year ago at the field and cities thus far heard from. Capt. William Williams of Boon is day of the Fourth Company, C. A. "I am particularly pleased that this land and Mrs. Williams are guests C. at Granite State Park Mitchell de campaign has been carried on in such

The Christian Endeavor Society of worth witnessing, It pays to get the Herald every

a good path on a fair day would be

SAILOR PILOT

WALTER WELLMAN TO START ON OCEAN VOYAGE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

New York, Sept. 7, Pollowing an inerchange of cablegrams between J. Bruce Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Marine company, who is in Liverpool, and Murray Simons, a junior officer of the stoumship Oceanic, lying off West 22d street, it was announced yesterday that Simons would be the navigator of the Walter Wellman airship on its projected voyage via air line across the Atlantic.

Simons, who is young and unmar! ried, has followed the sca for 17 years. During most of this period he has been in touch with the Atlantic wind situation in all seasons of the year, and he heartly agrees with Mr. Wellman that an airship voyage to Scotland, England or France is wholly practicable.

He has counted on being navigator of the airship for several months and has spent the present summer studying carefully all that a navigator should know of the problems of gett ing safely across in the nir lanes. Saturday he went to see Mr. Wellman at Atlantic City, and on his return yesterday cabled Liverpool asking for leave of absence, to begin on this side and terminate upon his reporting after his aerial journey to Eng-Pres. Ismay replied that the com-

pany wished him well and wouldn't interpose any objections. Mr. Simons said that all the head

winds which a dirigable would be likely to encounter blow in March and though the later spring months. In the fall, he said, the winds are from the west and blow steadily, or veer to the northwest and southwest, which would have little effect on the journey's success. "I have heard," he said, "that some

people fear the winds on account of their cyclone character, and it is true that there is more or less of a whirtwind motion to some of the Atlantic's air currents. But I never heard of a northwest wind doubling back into the couthwest, although I have heard of a southwest swinging northwestward

"The fact is that the winds blow so softly in the fall, for the most part that their reverse action on the swing. about is dissipated. It would be s rare occurance indeed for an airship to encounter a back drift, as it were and be blown out of its course.

"A veering of the tall wind to the southwest would make it best for Mr Wellman to head for the coast of Scotland, while a straight ahead wind would bring him out in Ireland with out much of a flight, and a northwest wind would terminate his trip in France.

"He carries plenty of gasoline to fight anything less than a gale, if he as good luck with his motor, and The Dover Democrat publishes the his stabilizer, to operate on the waves will keep his flight at a uniform hight."

The Wellman craft is almost read; for its trial flight out from Atlantic City. It is hoped to have it completed going is good aloft it will start out or

BASS IS GRATIFIED

Peterboro, Sept. 7.—Robert P. Bass, Mrs. Annie Shannon of Pleasant Carleion A. Newton and Edward Per the candidate for the gubernatorial nomination of the Republicans, made After some delay the men came to the following statement just before Dur. Pass. Agr., "The returns as far as received ar

one. Pichette took the lead which he though I should be nominated by a I shall take it, not as any tribute to myself, but as a clear indication that the Republicans of New Hampshire have expressed themselves as emphatically in favor of those princimade my campaigne

"I wish to pay a tribute to those 10 forward. The winner was presented which we have all been working Their able, efficient and untiring ef

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. | feated Pichetic and now each of the a friendly spirit, free from personal Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferguson of men have won and lost to each otheries botween Col. Ellis and myself."

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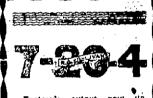
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Lieutenant Communder L. A. Bostwick, to duty as inspector in charge of the Eleventh Lighthouse district, Detroll, Mich.

Lleutenaht Commander J. R .P. my, Annopolis, Md., to duty the Massachusetts as navigator. Passed Asalatant Surgeon W. N

McDonnell, detached duty Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to duly on the Massachusetts.

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Paymaster H. F. Stevens, detached duty Navy Yard, Boston, Muss., to duty naval station, Honolulu, H. T. Paymaster W. A. Merritt, detached

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> Ensign H. M. Bemis, from the Wolverine to the Iowa,

> Midshipman D. C. Cordiner, from the Mississippi and wait orders. Assistant Surgeon C. E. Thomas,

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A NEW CHAMPION

Jesse Guilford of Manchester Won the Title Yesterday After Hard Match.

lad, a member of the Intervale Country club of Manchester, in the New Hampshire State Golf champtonship, defeated C. W. Bass of this city, a former holder of the title, in a hard fought match, on Tuesday afternoon

in the finals, for the Rollins cup. Young Guilford plays a great game of golf and he has had the advantage of professional instruction, so that he is liable to be heard from. The match was all even at the end of the eighteenth hole, and an extra hole was required, and on this Bass drove his ball into a ditch in front of the fair gren, and the lad being safe on his second, won the hole and match. In the semi-finals for the President's cup, Thomas F. Flannagan of this

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Jesse Guilford, a sixteen-year-old city played the finals and was defeat ed by E. K. Morrison of Concord. The meet as a whole was very suc cessful despite the mean weather. The summary:

> · ROLLINS CUP. Second Round, Guilford beat Cooper 4 and 3. Bass beat Crosbie 1 up.

Guilford best Bass 1 up, 19 holes PRESIDENT'S CUP. Flannagan beat Milan 7 and 6. E. K. Morrison beat J. Burleight

> MANCHESTER CUP. Third Round. Finals.

Morrison beat Flannagan 4 and 3, Steward beat Keay 4 and 3. Burleight beat Hollis 3 and 2. H. Steward defeated Burleight 1 up.

A MOST EXCELLENT VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCE

Those who attended the Portsmouth thoatre on Tuesday evening were highly entertained by one of the very best vaudeville productions ever givon hero. It was headed by Elllen Nibla and Co., in a novelty singing and dancing act, and a trie of skilfui artisis, they certainly were. The act comprised of costume for each, Miss Nibla's boing pink in the first and in the Rose dance red and yellow to the Italian and white in the patriotic. Her dencing was truly wonderful -so fairy-like and exceedingly graceful. Mr. Nibla shared the honors and desorves much oraise for his work. Mrs. Nibla. gowned in a very beautiful costume of terquoise blue and handsomely adorned, rendered several vocal solos which won instant favor. She has s beautiful soprano voice and very pleasing manner and held the closest attention of her audience while she sang "Cavalier," "Garden of Roses," and the "Italian Rag." She is noted for her musical ability, particularly on the Keith and Proctor circuits where she has attained great popular ity. The closing song, "When Mr Yankee Doodle Comes to Town," is, as the title implies, very patriotic and arouses the greatest ontubisasu in every ture American in the audience. An act like this is not only entertaining, but instructive in the highest degree. The costumes were in perfect accord with the patriotism of the pieces. This entire act called forth tremendous applause which was every bit deserved.

Another particularly pleasing feat ire of this entertainment was the appearance of Connors and Edna, a Connors created much laughter by his witty sayings and comical acts and Miss Edna delighted the audience by her rich and powerful baritone voice, which she used most effectively and completely captivated the audience They proved a decidedly clever team and wer most nthusiastically recived. Both are well known throughout New England for their success in comedy roles. Mr. Connors was a memher of the Lew Dockstader Minatrel Co, during their engagement here two seesons ago, and Miss Edna was a valued member of the Hoity Tolty Musical Comedy Co. before entering open in Western states in a novel office. vaudoville act in November. These two acts are certainly worth more sides these, there is a single act, by Mr. Watson, who gives a burlesque dience imensity and there is ulso a office. good variety of pictures, as usual.

NEWMARKET

The public schools began the fall quire at this office. term Tuesday, Sept, 6, with the following teachers: High school, Misses Edna M. Hurlin and Ruth E. Eaton assistants. A principal to succeed the late A. B. Crawford has not been chosen ... Seventh and eighth grades, Miss Elizabeth G. Saunders; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Melissa S. Dockum; fourth grade, Miss Cora B. Tebbets third grade, Miss Sadle E. Bell; second grade, South Side, Miss Alice L. Aldrich; first grade, South Side, Miss Mary Casey of Someraworth; first and second grades, North side, Miss Lilian R. Smith; Plains, Miss Jennie M. Young: Four Corners, Miss Florence E. Dame; music, Miss Martha B. Walker,

John J. Hanson Camp, S. of V. held the annual outing on Labor day. A reception was given to Rev. William Ramedon, the new pastor of the Federated churches, and his family at the Congregational vestry, Friday evening, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock.

KITTERY PEOPLE'S CHANCE

Kittery people have a chance now to do what Portsmouth people have so long enjoyed, have modern electric improvements and facilities in their homes. If they realized the ensuing pleasure and comfort, they would not delay.

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Good as any, better than some. A hotel with home like comforts Clean, cool, comfortable rooms. American plan, \$2.00 per day, Special rates for sermanent guesti ind commercial travelers.

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FOR SALE-By owner. White Steamer, Model F, 5 passenger, Top, Head-lights, prestollie (ank, 8 new tires, full equipment. In perfect condition. Price \$600. Great bargain as owner soon leaves summer singing, talking and dancing act. Mr. residence. Address, B. H. Slone

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TO LET-Cottage at Kittery Polat, horoughly furnished, modern plumb ing, furnace heat. Apply Mrs. A.F. Preston, Kittery Polet chtf.

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LOST-Pecket kulfer pearl handle ing to this office.

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FOUND -A skiff were the river Owner-may have same-by proving property and paying charges cart

ANYONE having an old fashioned mink lined, circular cape, such as was worn 38 years age, or any eld fur in good condition, preferably mink, or near real, will find a cash customer by communicating with L. R. Paige, Wercester, Mass., 51 Wellington St.

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Riot at Armory

go in camp at Fort Constitution,

Three of the heros however; went in

will not take part in the war maneuv

were met near the armory on State

street, where the Cocheco boys start-

ed a small riot because they could not

law. Major Hoyt, commanding the

battalion took a hand and offered the

olive branch to the boose fighters.

They thought the major was, joking.

but when he ordered them' placed

under agrest their sporting blood go:

A detail from the Dover company

xarched the trio to the police station

where they had one grand chorus of

Tenting Tonight" and then bundled

up on the soft side of a pine board

DESTROYED BARN

Owner Knocked Down by Lightning

But Not Harmed Serjously

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 7.-Lightning

road and it was burned flat with 20

Mr. Thompson, who is 85 years old,

covered by insurance.

chill,

THE PORTSMOUTH HER ALD SOLDIERS MIX IT UP

EN LOCAL DASHES

Levels cet at Horne's.

Dan Ryan in "The Black Fox" at Music Hall, Thursday night; prices 10, 20, 30, 50 and a few seats at 75.

The primaries furnished some sur-

Rain enough for a few cays,

Dan Ryan in "The Black Fox" at Music Hall, Thursday night; prices ers until that fighting brand of Dover 10, 20, 30, 50 and a few seats at 75. Thoose loses its effect.

The complete results of the primaries will not be known until today. The Portsmouth delegation to the

New Hampshire state championship arrived home on Tuesday night. Ward Two officials were a bit slow

in getting out the result of the vote have Portsmouth declared marshal on Tuesday. They were two hours after ward one. The trains on the Eastern division

of the Boston and Maine railroad had a tough experience with the fog yesterday.

Levels set at Horne's.

WANTED-Typewriter and bookkeeper. Address P. O. Box 45, Portsmouth, N. H.

Dan Ryan in "The Black Fox" at Music Hall, Thursday night; prices 10, 20, 30, 50 and a few scats at 75.

Election day was quiet enough. There was plenty "long green" in ward four yeslerday.

There were many surprises in all the wards.

Dan Ryan in "The Black Fox" at last night struck the barn of William Music Hall, Thursday night; prices J. Thompson on the Goodwin Mills 10, 20, 30, 50 and a few seats at 75. Councillor nominee: the Hon. Thus. Entwistle, is receiving congratula, and a big stock of farming tools. The

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BOSTON-ST. LOUIS SLEEPING CARS struck. The holt came down through

New through service on Southwestern, which Mr. Nelson was milking throw-Fort Hill. Boston.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and • FAIR • Thursday — Generally fair eastern states, with light westerly

7 rooms, all modern improvements. 8 mirutes to Market Square.

3 Market Street.

at the Church of the Immaculate Conention this morning at 7 o'clock. Rev. Edward J. Walsh performing the ceremony. It was a quiet affair and witnessed only by the Immediate rel-

WEDDING BELLS

Two Couples United at Church

of Immaculate Conception

Cogan-Lynch

The bride wore a plum colored suit of broadcloth with black picture hat was attended by Miss Edna Kane, who were a gown of tanned rajab silk hat of black velvet. Charles Cogan of Boston, brother of the groom, was

Mr. and Mrs. Cogan departed on the early morning train for Montreal and on their return will reside on

Wortman-Sullivan

The marriage of Miss Mary Sulli an, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the fornelius Sullivan, to Walter J. Wort nan took place at the Church of the mmaculate Conception this morning Valsh performing the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in white ha iste, trimmed with all-over lace in asertion, hat of white chiffon, trimacd with satin ribbon. Miss Annie Dover Heroes Cause a Small Scott was bridesmaid, and wore law nder batiste, black picture hat.

John R. Wortman, of Brooklyn rother of the groom, was best man, Following the ceremony the couple The Dover company of the state renaired to the bride's home on Cate militia connected with the Coast Avstreet, where a wedding breakfast tillery arrived here this morning to

was served and reception held. Following a visit to several important cities in the east they will recamp at the police headquarters, and side at Norfolk, where the groom is connected with the U. S. S. Uncas, stationed at the navy yard there.

The bride has for several years Before leaving Dover they loaded filled the position of bookkeener at ep, ready for the enemy along the the grocery store of John Lary on isoast, but it appéars that the rebels lington street.

THE VALET'S VINDICATION

and Other Moving Pictures to Bo Seen at Music Hall

The action begins in the aparlment of Howard Breckman, a young society bachelor. He leaves his handsome partment in the charge of Kirby, his calet de chambre, and enjoins upon he said Kirby the strictest good behavior during his month's absence The scene ends by showing how Kiry intends to observe this injunction. He goes to the telephone and apparcolly sends an invitation to some of a handsome suite at the Waldorf, tering law school. where Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and their pretty daughter are stopping and from which place they are scouring writer in the office of the St. Paul the city in search of a handsome furter appears while her tired-out father and mother are rehearsing their futile attempts to find anything that would do. She, too, is tired, but has tons of hay, a large amount of grain an inspiration and, sitting at the tatle, writes an advertise for such an loss is estimated at \$1500, partially apartment as they want. And then we travel to the morning after Kirhy's party and find him asleep at the his son-in-law, Charles Nutter, and table littered with eigars, poker Mr. Nutter's son Roy were milking chips, cards, etc., and considerably in the barn, when the lightning the worse for wear. When the boy brings the paper Kirby discovers the building and struck the cow that he is without money, the game Limited. Ly. Boston 11.30 a, m. Ar. ing her down and also knocking Mr. of the night before having taken all St. Loui: 1.45 p. m. Phone 2140. Nelson off his feet. Mr. Nelson was his wages. In the midst of his quandry as to what to do his eye lights I somewhat shocked, but not seriously upon the advertisement of the Brad-The neightbors quickly gathered ley's and he resolves to answer and formed a bucket brigade and it and rent them his master's apartwas by ther efficent work that the ment. The plan succeeds. They are charmed with the place and take it, house, wheh is located near he barn. ** * and warm throughout the was saved. Three cows, a horse and though somewhat suspicious; of the pig were saved before the barn was young man who rented it to them. Then Kirby disapears with the advanced rental in his pocke, and goes out to "see the town." But Breckman unexpectedly returns in the mid-New York, Sept. 7 .- A man seemed die of the night soon after the Bradweekly struggling with the rapid tide leys are settled and is confronted

Other new moving pictures at Mu-

"The Legend of Scarface," Kalem.

sic Hall are:

graph.

dance.

RESCUED WOODEN INDIAN

of Fifty-eighth street, East River, in by "Papa" Bradley and other memmid-stream. Volunteer Life Savers, bers of the family en dishabille.-You Frank Vanecek and Fred Seigler saw will want to go to Music Hall tonight him and launched their boat. Hur and see the rest of this beautiful riedly they rowed out, and when they Edison moving picture film, "The Vaover took the "swimmer" Seiglor let's Vindication." jumped overboard in the dim light and grasped the man by the neck. Then he said things that can't be He had rescued a cigar

POLICE COURT

Chares J. Pilkerton, John Higgins,! Dominick Tenney and John Hurley, mouth business school reopened to for drunkenness, were all discharged day with a large number in attenn police court today.

for the season on Tuesday and the peets are that this year will be one steamboat Sightseer went off the of continuer prosperity for this worthy institution,

A shipment of hoats from this yard will be made on the U.S. S. Hanni bal, when the collier salls for Nor folk for the Bruius and Uneas, also The wedding of Willam Cogan and an engine for the U. S. S. Nebraska Miss Albina C. Lynch was selemnized and supplies for the New Hampshire,

A Big Train of Freight

On Tuesday the Boston and Maine allroad set in twenty cars of freight for this yard, one of the largest ship nents of freight received at this station in many years. The train con sisted of a lot of freight for the sevtrimmed with willow plumes. She eral contractors and general store

PERSONALS

Mr. William McDonald of Cleve and, Ohio, who is spending a few weeks at his former home in Glouc ester, Mass., was a visitor fiere over

J. W. Kelley and family have repened their Middle street residence R. J. Walden and family have losed their cottage at North Rye Beach.

Dr. F. S. Towle took in the aviation meet at Bosion teday.

Mrs. L. P. Hunt and Miss Agne-Hant of Manchester are in this city. Ex-Mayor and Mrs. M. J. Deane of Fall River were in the city on Mon-

Judge William Quinn and Senator A. M. Mills of New York were at the Rockingham hotel on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Sherwood re visiting in Inswich.

Mrs. A. H. Jenness is able to leave the Cottage hospital, and has been moved to her home on South street.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

Plymouth Business School Graduates Who Have Recently Been Placed in Positions

Raymond J. Hoitt, '10, Portsmouth Branch, Plymouth Business School, Parker spoke on Tuesday evening. substitute at Duncan's Jewelry store, has been placed as stenographer in the law office of C. I. Pettingell, Equ., Amesbury, Mass., beginning his du-

ties Monday next. Miss Alice B, Ryan has been placed as stenographer and typewriter in the office of George A. Wood, Esq., Post Office building, this city,

Miss Gerirade M. Adams has been placed as stenographer in the office of the secretary of the Railway Mail Association.

Charles Ewen, '09, who has held a position as stenographed and typewriter in an out of town law office for the past year has entered Phillips als pals. Then the scene shifts to Exeter Academy preparatory to en-

> Edwin Dean Nelson, '10, has taken position as stenographer and typeschool, Concord, N. H.

Miss Marion Mason, '10, has taken position as bookkeeper in the office

of the Portsmonth News Company. Samuel J. Fletcher, '10, has taken osition as bookkeeper in the freight

office of the B. & M. R. R., this city. Miss Edua G. Raitt. '10, has enered the Teachers' Training Course of the Plymouth Business school,

Forty-one graduates of the Portsmouth Branch, Plymouth Business school, have been placed in positions in Portsmouth and vicinity during the past eighteen months. hc,1t

FIRE IN A CEMETERY

Dover, Sept. 7.-Pire from some unknown cause Monday night destroyed the tool house at the Pine Hill cemof its contents, including one horse, cometery tools and several tons of hay. There were two horses in the been so hady burned about the head that it had to be shot. The building was one and one-half stories high at one end and two and one-half at the other. The fire department laid 3000 feet of hese from a Court street hy drant, but the stream was ineffec-909, and there is an insurance of \$1. 300 on the building.

JESSE POMEROY'S ANNIVERSARY

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.-Jesse Pomeroy, probably the most notorious "Over the Garden Wall," Vitalife prisoner in the United States, on Tuesday entered upon his thirty-fifth year as a solitary confinement prison-PORTSMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL er behind the gray walls of the state Portsmouth Branch of the Plyfourteen years he was sentenced to life impresonment for torturing and murdering little children. For thirty-This well known school graduated four years be has been confined in Hotel Oceanic at Star Island closed a large class in June, and the pros- a little cell, dark and bare, never Kettles, etc., not over 10c at once being allowed to attend divine service or to work or exercise with W.E. Paul, 87 Market. S! the other convicts.

MILITIA AT THE FORTS

The coast artiflery corps of the New Hampshire national guard toiay began the annual tour of duty at Forts Stark and Constitution in New ('astle,

The companies from Laconia, Dover and Exeter came with their camp equipment on forenoon trains, and marshed to the armory of the Ports mouth company.

The four companies, under com nand of Major Chauncey B. Hoyt. started at 11.00 o'clock on the march New Castle.

They will spend a week in camp there, receiving instruction in artil lery work and such artillery support duty as will be required in case o

NEW TELEPHONE SCHEME

An innovation in the four party ine service of the New England Telphone and Telegraph company is being established in this city, Kittery and Eliot. The principal change in he new service is that hereafter the atron's numbers on the four party ines will be designated by the letters M. J. L. and R., instead of the old ring rumbers. In completing the work reently, the linemen of the Telephone company were obliged to cull into the cable that runs beneath the Portsmouth bridge and service between this city, Eliot, Kittery and the navy vard was discontinued for several hours.

HON, ALTON B, PARKER HERE

Hon, Alton B. Parker of New York, former Democratic nominee for presformer Democratic hominee for pres a noon, accompanied by Willis Van Valkenburg of New York and lunched at the Rockingham hotel.

They were on the way to Maine or a stump speaking tour, and were met here by Dr. C. M. Sleeper of South Berwick at which place Judge

Mutt and Jeff

Have been found at last

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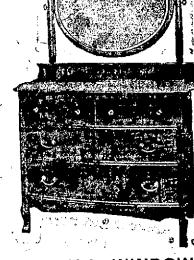
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